

ELKS' THEATRE

S. P. HOEFER, Mgr.

**MONDAY
FEBRUARY 12**La Shelle Virginian Company
Presents**THE
VIRGINIAN**

By Owen Wister and Kirke La Shelle.

The
Thoroughly
American
Play.The
Play
the Public
Demands.Prices—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Sale of
seats at Boehmer's Drug Store.**Miss Nellie Trott, Teacher**Piano, Voice and Harmony.
STUDIO, 219 EAST MONROE ST.
Certificated pupil of Emil Liebling.
Graduate in Kindergarten Methods
from Hinsdale Conservatory, Chicago.**D.M. Johnson's
QUALITY SHOE STORE**Have you seen the big
pictures at**The
SAVOY**Where everybody goes.
Program Changes
**SUNDAY, TUESDAY
AND FRIDAY**Matinee Every After-
noon.**AMUSEMENTS****THE COLISEUM.**An entirely new bill with a classical
musical program and new pictures is
to be presented at the Coliseum Thurs-
day evening. "The Ruthies," novelty
musical act; the Thatch Duo, original
Holland novelty artists; Miss Eva K.
Irion, vocalist, in the latest popular
musical numbers; and on Thursday the
big special picture, "The Military
Tournament," completes the bill.
The house was packed last evening,
and even the second show drew well.
Black & Hastings varied their act
with good effect and the comedy and
song features were deserving of the
applause they received. This team
represents the higher class of vaude-
ville, from which every suggestive
taint is missing.Miss Eva Irion sang two numbers,
the second to a hearty encore. A
pleasing voice and a manner altogether
free from self-consciousness has won
popularity for Miss Irion and her re-
tention for another week gives satis-
faction to all music loving patrons of
the house.Lipman & Kelly varied their act,
presenting, instead of their previous
offense, a sublimation of senseless riot so
perfectly sane that Manager Reeves,
out of regard for the feelings of the
orchestra, ordered it removed to the
alley or some other dump for vaude-
ville garbage. Some performers do
delude themselves into the belief that
a little thinly veiled vulgarity with
the necessary fa  t distortion to give
it suggestive emphasis, will pass cur-
rent in Phoenix for whatever it is
labeled. Such displays as that of
Saturday evening would indicate that
their author held his audience in the
utmost contempt. Manager Reeves
would have canceled the act, but that
it had but another day to run.**Elks' Theatre****WEDNESDAY 14
FEBRUARY**

ONE NIGHT ONLY

**The
Barrier**Rex Beach's
MasterpiecePresented By An Excellent
Company of Metropolitan
Players.Prices—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Re-
served seats open at Boehmer's
Drug Store.**THE EMPRESS.**The Benos are the prettiest act of
their engagement here last evening.
Tonight the entire program will be
changed. The Marquis Benos intro-
ducing his wonderful band for life.
The Nelson Sisters, singing and danc-
ing trio, the Rollicking Boys, Doc, Es-
telle and Lee, melodious mirth makers,
and Jack Stewart in popular melodies,
make a bill of attractions such as the
Empress has never before offered.
On Thursday and Friday evenings
"The Mysteries of the Maine," a
magnificent film depicting the raising
of the old battleship from the spot
where it has rested since the treachery
of Spanish emissaries sent it to the
bottom without a moment's warning,
and the process of raising, etc., will be
presented.In the Rollicking Boys the Empress
offers one of the star attractions on
the road. This trio is altogether out
of the ordinary class and is rated
among the best of mirth makers.The act to be introduced by Ben
Benos challenges the acrobatic world.
An aerial flight while sitting blind
folded in a chair suggests something
of the thrilling character of this act.**"BARRIER" COMPANY FOR WEST.**The plays that created a favorable
and artistic impression and made real
money for their owners last season in
the west can be counted on once ten
times. Near the top of the list
stands Rex Beach's stage story of
"The Barrier," which, since January 1,
1911, cleaned up over \$3,000 and played
a number of return drives to splendid
houses, thereby proving its un-
doubted claim to universal popularity.Every manager in the west is ad-
vancing for its return this coming season
and Rex Beach, the author, is so
pleased with the artistic and financial
results in the way of revivals that he
has agreed that two companies may

Captain Burrell in "The Barrier."

operate at the same time this coming
season. Last year's favorite will be
seen in the number one company in
the west, while number two company
will be organized to play the week
stands over the eastern circuits.Good book plays have a large fol-
lowing and "The Barrier" has some
few years of healthy life ahead of it,
for it is a really faithful dramatiza-
tion of Ernest Shippin, under whose
management that efforts will be made
to surpass the offering of last season,
both in matter of production and com-
pany personality."The Barrier" will be presented in
the Elks theater on the night of Ad-
mission Day, February 14.**"THE VIRGINIAN" TONIGHT.**The wonderful popularity of "The
Virginian" as a book, the exceptional
success of the play and the admirable
portrayal of the name part by George
Kelly will make the engagement at
the Elks theater tonight, February 12,
an event of more than passing inter-
est. The main incidents of the novel
are faithfully preserved in the trans-
lation from book to play, so that from
the laughter of the christening to the
tragic incident at Horse "Chief" Pass
and the final scene, where strict jus-
tice is meted out to Trammels by the
Virginian, the interest is continually
maintained and the dramatic action is
kept to the high tension so necessary
to the success of a play of this nature.The part of the Virginian, as played
by George Kelly, is known to be a
dramatic gem. He has abundantly
proven his fitness for this character,
and his striking personality, his great
dramatic force and his intense mag-
netism have had much to do with the
popularity of this fascinating romance
of the Wyoming cattle country. H. C.
Russell will play Trampas.**THE GAMBLE CONCERT.**The Ernest Gamble concert party,
the second of the Y. M. C. A. course
of entertainments, February 13, Adams
street school. Single admission, \$1.00.
Admission Pharmacy, Lovett Drug Store,
Elvey & Hallett, Oak Pharmacy and
Berryhill's.The bill at the Savoy for today's
matinee and tonight is a sure cure
for the blues, for of the four pictures
three of them are comedies, "Baby
and the Stork," "The Course of True
Love," and "Fido's Friend's List" are
laugh producers from the start. "The
Tennster" is a Lubin western drama,
telling a beautiful story and showing
some great feats of horsemanship.
A. Fred Roberts, the man behind the
voice, whose repertoire is inexhaust-
able, is singing "Ah, So Pure" from
"Martha" and "Barber Shop Chord."
Illustrated. Mr. Roberts has been
singing at the Savoy for ten weeks
and seems to become more popular all
the time. The Savoy orchestra, under
the leadership of Jack Abbott, is right
up to the minute on good music.**THE SAVOY.**There will be a complete change of
program tonight and the new one
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the exchange. Miss Hall offers two
very pretty songs, entitled "I Love
You, Dearie," and an illustrated song."Baby Rose." The photoplays will
be as follows: "Sins of the Fathers"
is a strangely attractive drama, pos-
sessing great dramatic power; "The
Ghostly Daughters" a dramatic even-
ing in the life of Daniel Boone, a unique
and stirring action; "The April
Fool," a very likable comedy;
"Cain and Abel." The story of Cain
and Abel is too well known to need
repetition. In the film the biblical
tragedy is followed out with faithful
adherence to the original story, form-
ing a splendidly realistic portrayal.
"A Grouch Cure," a pleasing comedy
of a thousand laughs.Ernest Gamble concert party sec-
ond number Y. M. C. A. entertain-
ment course, Adams street school
auditorium, Tuesday, February 13th.
Single admission tickets \$1.00. Y. M.
C. A. Adams Pharmacy, Lovett's
Drug Store, Elvey & Hallett, Oak
Pharmacy, Berryhill Co.**IMPROVEMENT OF BOSTON HAR-
BOR.**There has undoubtedly been, until
within a quite recent period, a dis-
position on the part of American
seaport cities to depend entirely upon
the national government for the de-
velopment of their harbors and ap-
proaches. The session of the
American port and canal commission
the past few years, one-half the
amount that the city of Liverpool
has paid out for dockage facilities
and for the operating and maintenance
of a deep ship channel in the River
Mersey. Liverpool, according to au-
thentic reports, has invested within
the past half century about \$20,000,
000 in docks, piers and channel ap-
proaches. No American port has
done anything like that, but some of
the American ports besides Balti-
more are waking up to the big ship-
ping tendencies of modern commerce.Boston has laid out harbor im-
provements upon a mammoth and
costly scale, and in connection there-
with appears to be arranging plans
for an enormous expansion of water-
front facilities. The session of the
American port and canal commis-
sion a year ago appropriated \$9,
000,000 for the improvement of Bos-
ton harbor. Now the port commis-
sioners of the New England seaport
are asking the legislature to permit
the city to float a loan of \$5,000,000
to be used for commercial develop-
ment. It is proposed to use half of
this great sum in the purchase and
development of waterfront areas, in
the construction of a new system of
other works, the port commissioners
of Boston are proposing that the city
shall practically finance the building
of ships for trade with the Pacific
coast to the extent of \$5,000,000. If
this is done Boston will not only
possess a system of municipal docks
and piers, but municipally owned
shipping lines.—Haltmore American.Make a Republican Want Ad do
the work for you—a "live wire"
salesman on the job 24 hours a day.**A GREAT ANNIVERSARY.**Catholics in America have received
word, through their Archbishops, of
the election in Rome already a city of
churches, of still another one, to be
known as the church of Christ the
Eternal Victor. Catholics here are
asked to take part both in the erection
of this new church and in the celebra-
tion of the anniversary which it is to
commemorate. It is expected that
there will be such response as is fitting
from American Catholics.It was in 112, exactly sixteen hun-
dred years ago, that the church of
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was published, which recognized the
liberty of the church and allowed it to
emerge from the Roman catacombs af-
ter centuries of persecution. By the
edict Constantine made his name sec-
ure in the peace of Constantine, after
he had won the battle of the Milvian
bridge, just outside of the walls of
Rome. It was at this battle that Max-
entius, the leader of the pagan army,
fell, only to have his body thrown into
the yellow Tiber. The new church of
Christ the Eternal Victor, which Amer-
icans are asked to help, is to stand be-
side the Milvian bridge about two
miles from the present Flaminian Gate
of Rome.**SHOCKING SOUNDS**In the earth are sometimes heard
before a terrible earthquake, that
warnings are kind. That dull pain
or ache in the back warns you the
kidneys need attention if you would
escape those dangerous maladies,
Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's disease.
Take Electric Bitters at once and see
backache fly and all your best feel-
ings return. "My son received great
benefit from their use for kidney and
bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy,
South Rockwood, Mich. "It is cer-
tainly a great kidney medicine." Try
it, 50 cents at all druggists.**ORDINANCE NO. 504.**An Ordinance Relating to Obstruc-
tion of Streets, Sidewalks, or
Alleys in the City of
Phoenix.The Common Council of Phoenix do
Ordain as follows:Section 1. It shall be unlawful for
any person, firm or corporation to
leave, place or deposit or cause, per-
mit or suffer to be left, placed or
deposited, in or upon any street, al-
ley, curb, gutter or sidewalk any ar-
ticle or thing whatever so as to ob-
struct or otherwise encumber the
same, provided that this Section shall
not be construed as to prevent mer-
chants or tradesmen, while receiving
or shipping their goods, wares or
merchandise from occupying, for such
purpose, one-third (1-3) of the side-
walk immediately fronting their place
of business with such goods, wares
or merchandise, but the same shall
in no event remain longer than two
(2) hours upon such sidewalk.And Further Provided that the pro-
visions of this ordinance shall not
apply where a Special Permit has
been granted by the Common Council
to occupy a limited space of any
public sidewalk, and the Common
Council may at its discretion author-
ize the use of a portion of any
street, alley or sidewalk for a reas-
onable time and to such extent as it
may deem necessary or expedient,
notwithstanding the provisions of this
ordinance be construed as in any way
amending Ordinance Number 417 of
the City of Phoenix, entitled, "An
Ordinance Amending Ordinance No.
356, Entitled An Ordinance to Regu-
late the Placing of Signs Upon Streets
and Alleys of the City of Phoenix,"
and to Ordinance Number 438 of said
City of Phoenix, entitled, "An Ord-
inance Relating to the Placing of
Poles, Posts, Trees, Hitching Rings,
Awnings or Porch Posts on Side-
walks of the City of Phoenix, not to
Ordinance Number 473 entitled "An
Ordinance Amending Section Two of
Ordinance Number 417 of the City
of Phoenix, entitled an Ordinance
amending Ordinance No. 356, entitled
an Ordinance to regulate the placing
of signs on streets and alleys of the
City of Phoenix, but Ordinance
Numbers 417, 438 and 473 shall re-
main in full force and effect to the
same extent as if this Ordinance had
not been passed.Section 2. Any person violating
the provisions of this Ordinance shall
be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor
and upon conviction therefor, shall
be fined in a sum of not less than
five (\$5.00) dollars nor more than
fifty (\$50.00) dollars or by impris-
onment in the City Jail for a period
of not less than five (5) days nor
more than fifty (50) days or by both
fine and imprisonment.Section 3. This Ordinance shall
take effect and be in force from and
after its passage and publication as
by law required.Passed by the Common Council of
Phoenix this 5th day of February,
1912.Attest:
FRANK THOMAS,
City Recorder.**IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE
COUNTY OF MARICOPA, TER-
RITORY OF ARIZONA.**In the matter of the Estate of Eunice
S. Abbott, Deceased.
Notice of Hearing Petition.
Notice is hereby given that H. W.
Berrymann, administrator of the estate
of said Eunice S. Abbott, deceased,
has filed in this Court his petition
praying that final distribution of the
estate of said deceased be made and
that he be discharged as such ad-
ministrator and that the same will be
heard on Tuesday, the 20th day of
February A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock in
the forenoon of said day, at the court-
room of said Court, in the City of
Phoenix, County of Maricopa, Terri-
tory of Arizona, and all persons in-
terested in said estate are notified
there and there to appear and show
cause, if any they have, why the
prayer of said petitioner should not be
granted.Dated February 7th, 1912.
CARL CLARK, Clerk.Authorizing the Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe Railway-Santa Fe, Pres-
cott and Phoenix Lines, to Extend
a Side Track on Jackson Street in
the City of Phoenix, Arizona.The Common Council of Phoenix do
Ordain as follows:Section 1. That the Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe Railway-Santa Fe,
Prescott and Phoenix Lines, a
corporation, is hereby authorized to
extend its side-track on Jackson
Street authorized by and constructed
under the provisions of Ordinance
No. 222, from the point of its present
termination as authorized by said
Ordinance No. 222 to the West Line
of First Avenue, said extension to be
constructed, operated and main-tained under all the provisions of
said Ordinance No. 222.Passed this 5th day of February,
1912.Attest:
LLOYD B. CHRISTY,
Mayor.FRANK THOMAS,
City Recorder.**NOTICE OF MASS MEETING.**Notice is hereby given to the qual-
ified school electors of the Phoenix
Union High School District, County
of Maricopa, Territory of Arizona,
that a public mass meeting will be
held at the High School building,
Monday evening, Feb. 12th at 8:00
o'clock for the purpose of instructing
the Board of Trustees of said district
in regard to the disposal of the in-
junction suit brought against the
High School District by Mr. E. A.
Spaulding.

Dated Jan. 24, 1912.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Annie L. Wallin McNeill,
deceased. Notice is hereby given by
the undersigned, executrix, of the last
will and testament of Annie L. Wallin
McNeill, deceased, to the creditors of
and all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to exhibit them, with
the necessary vouchers, within ten
months after the first publication of
this notice to the said executrix at the
office of J. M. Jamison, 405 Fleming Block, City
of Phoenix, the same being the place for
the transaction of the business of said
estate, in said County of Maricopa,
Arizona.EMMA L. EDWARDS,
Executrix of the last will and testa-
ment of Annie L. Wallin McNeill,
deceased.Dated this 3rd day of February,
1912.NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
04562
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January
12, 1912.Notice is hereby given that Okla A.
Noonan, of Gila Bend, Arizona, who
on December 6, 1907, made desert land
entry, No. 04562, for Northwest quar-
ter, Section 12, Township 5 S. Range
6 W. G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed no-
tice of intention to make final five
year Proof, to establish claim to the
land above described, before Register
and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at
Phoenix, Arizona, on the 14th day of
February, 1912.Claimant names as witnesses:
Lambert Frye
Albert H. Stout
Edward L. Narramore
Josiah J. Anderson, all of Gila Bend
Arizona.FRANK H. PARKER,
Register

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Anna Tait, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the un-

derigned executor of the will of Anna

Tait deceased to the creditors and all

persons having claims against the said

deceased or against the community of

Fred Tait and Anna Tait to exhibit

them with the necessary vouchers

within ten months after the first pub-

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derigned executor at his residence two

miles east of Phoenix on the Tempe

Road in Maricopa County, Arizona, the

same being the place for the transac-

tion of the business of said estate in

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Chairman names as witnesses:

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